New Advertisements. John Gilgan & Co., 14 Public Square, at nounce a fresh stock of fall and winter goods, purchased low and for sale cheap. C. W. Smith, druggist, calls special attention to his list of toilet articles.

Crunk, Dodson & Co. have a first class

auction sale on Tuesday. The same firm will sell on the 27th inst., at bankrupt sale, a general stock of goods. administration of each examined and ap-Fred, Terrass & Co. advertise the Dodge proved. patent grate, the best in the world-a claim

that we will avouch, Yeatman, Shields & Ce. on Tuesday sell an immense stock of goods, and merchants will find it to their interest to attend. Barbee-at 7 o'clock by Rev. J. R. Plum-W. D. Kline, druggist and apothecary, Masonic building, has toilet brushes, soap and performery, from the best manufac-

and a complete line of drugs. Prescriptions compounded of the purest medicines. Attention is called to an advertisement ference, were introduced to this Conference, o. B. J. Sheridan, relative to the paying of to xes, which is of interest to all tax-payers. Attention is called to the advertisement

pany, to be found elsewhere. John W. Hill & Co., No. 22 South Colli ge street, have opened a mammoth depot for Southern trade in wait papers, window shades, etc., etc., wholesale and retail. The senior member of the firm has recently returned from New York, where he purchased a stock of the latest and most begutitul styles of goods, and can now meet all

demands at the lowest prices. It will be noticed that Albert & Secretar will hold another one of their mammoth trade sales an Wednesday, October 21st, read, and W. D. Cherry was appointed to to be continued for three days, when will solicit subscriptions to this very interesting be offered the largest and most varied stock of goods ever sold in Nashville under the leammer.

Persons desiring to remit money to their friends in Ireland or Germany, can get strafts in amounts to suit of Marr & Tarbox, corner of Union and College streets. Mr. E. Wolf, the accomplished and well-known salesman, is now with Richbeimer, 46 North College street, where he will be pleased to see his friends.

Religious Notice. Elder J. B. Stevens will preach this toorning at Primitive Baptist Church, South College street, at 11 c'clock.

Religious Service. The Rev. T. V. Moore, D. D., of Richmond, Va., will preach in the First Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock this A. M., and

Religious. There will be Divine service at St Anne's Church, Edgefield, to-day at 11 C'clock, A. M. and at 71 P. M. Rev. M. S. Royce will officiate.

Committed. Ellen Roper was sent to jail yesterday by E-quire Mathews on a charge of latveny, to await further investigation.

Death of Col. Norman. Cot. Henry Norman, an old and weil known citizen of Rutherford county, died nt his residence near Mustreesboro or

Henry County Pair Postponed. We are requested to announce that the fair to be held at Paris, Tenn , has been postpened to the 29th inst.

Assault and Battery. Justice P. W. Brien issued warrants yes Terday for the arrest of a man named Tub Beville, charged with assuft and battery. The case will probably be investigated to-Larceny.

on a charge of Incent, in stealing several clarks from Joe Manloye, colored. The

case was continued until Monday. The Standard Sheet Floating. The "ever faithful" in the neighborhood of the flat foll-gate on the Gallatin pike, love creeted a magnificent Democratic pole at that point, and yesterday ran up to itvery top a manimath "flag of the free," upon which were inscribed the names of

Seymour and Blair Marganicki Turate. Our friend J. M. Vester, Eog. of theat fram county, presented as yesterday with forming grown the present season, which measured twenty-five anches in circumdercuce, and weighed four and a half pounds Who has got a bigger one?

Released on Ball-Willis Thomas and Richard Ramsey, colored, who were committed to juil a few days since on a charge of largeny, by Esquire Patterson, of the night district were released yesterday, the required band having been given for their appearance a the next term of the court,

A match game was played between th University Club, of Nashville, and the Engle, of Franklin, vesterday, on the promone of the latter, at Franklin, which resulted in the success of the University. On Friday a game was played by the Capper and the second nine of the University Club, in which the former won, if cours being thirty-four to twenty-pur,

Walking Match.

A spirited walking match, occurred ye terday afternoon, between a College street shop-keeper and a long degged darkey from The country. The last we saw of the match The contestants were pressing over the railhoad bridge, the e-dored individual about gifty varies ahead. He exercised in his hand a pair of new boots, No. 10s, which, we suppose, constituted the prize Counterfeit Twenties.

A tail man, wearing a white hat, agd bevertenias trying to get change for counterfeit twenty dollar bills at business houses have resulted. slone Market street. The bills were well executed, but we heard of no one being victimized. An officer was put on his track, but the dippers fellow, anspecting what was in the wind, made tracks out of a win. Lecture at the Cathedral.

of St. Vincent de Paul Society, at the office of John W. Thomas, General Super- | Chattanooga depot, The prosecution proved Cathodral, corner of Sammer and Codar intendent, at Nashville and Chattanooga to be a frivolous and maliciosa one, and past seven o'clock, and will be one of much | and return for half price. interest to the general public. Admission and wats will be free, but a collection will be taken up for the poor, who will soon but close upon as We advise all who can to

Bemocratic Bully. The Democracy of the 14th civil district and Blair ticket. He says that the result give a barbeche at Belleview, on the Nach- of the November election in Maury will wille and Korthwestern railroad, Saturday, show that the colored men of that county October 24. Distinguished speakers will be present. oct 15 td.

Come one, come all. Chair onners Wanted. Good wages paid and steady work with ranted. Call at Rich & Krieg's "No. 12. North College.

Oct 14-5t.

TENNESSEE ANNUAL CONFERENCE, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Third Day. SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16, 1868 .-

The Conference assembled at the usual The exhibition opened with the grace time and place-Bishop McTyeire preful horsemanship, in which there were Dr. Pitts conducted the religious ser ited contest, the premium was awarded to It was agreed to dispense with the call-Colonel Wm. R. Butler, of Rutherford; ing of the roll during the remainder of the certificate to B. L. Ridley, Esq. For equestrianship, the premium of a

BUTHERFORD COUNTY FAIR.

Fifth and Last Day,

Another large crowd yesterday and

cessful exhibition in every respect.

Blakemore, of Sumner.

Davis, of Edgefield.

izzie McDermott.

Batton, of Wilson county.

PAINTING.

Off painting, special premium to

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE.

e Annis Mills, of Warren county,

Rag carpeting, premium to Mrs

VEHICLES, HARNESS AND SADDLERY.

BLACKSMITHING.

Pair boots premium to Fred Cross

Jelly, premium to Harvey Osborn.

PANTRY.

Cannell fruits, premium to Miss Sallie

Cocumber pickle, premium to Mrs B I

Bashel white corn, premium to Major

Bushel red wheat, premium to W F

GARDEN PRODUCTS.

Cabbage, premium to Coleman Tally.

Beets, premium to Dr L W Knight. Tomatoes, premium to Frank Hagan.

VINTAGE.

Vinegar, premium to Giles Harding

TOURNAMENT OF KNIGHTS.

Pierce was unfortunate enough to re-

B F Douglas, of Sumner county

Knight of Sumner," rings 21; time 488

W J Murphy, of Robertson county

Knight of Robertson," rings 8; time 15;

R T Lane, Warren county, " Knight of

len Lomond," rings 17; time 45] sec-

J H Major, Rutherford county, "Knight

'Knight Without a Name," successfu

enight, named Miss Annie Pierce, o

Ratherford county, Queen of Love and

"Knight of Grecian Bend," named Mis-

Julia Lillard, of Rutherford county, First

Maid of Honor.

Get your entries ready.

tion was taxed with the costs.

Speech by Col. Spuriock.

of Honor.

before Last," rings 7; time 29) seconds. B B Kerr, "Knight of the Lone Star,"

This gentleman was ruled out

lined riding the third round.

PRODUCE OF THE FIELD.

Bushel white wheat, premium to

Top buggy, premium to same.

ochms & Co.

Brothers & Co.

H C Spence.

Wendel

Rucker.

D Wendel.

ium to Jack Brown,

Rutherford county.

Mrs W L Fletcher

horn, Bock & Co.

etton, of Cannon county,

Barton, of Cannon county.

Mary Miller.

Knight.

Fletcher.

The Conference resumed the unfinished magnificent silk quilt was awarded to business of Thursday, and continued until Colonel Reuben Butler, and the certificate the names of one hundre 'and two effective to Major H. C. McLaughlin. Elders were called, the life and official

Dr. Riggs of the Committee on Public Worship, announced preaching at the Methodist Church-at 101 o'clock by Rev. P. G. Jackson-at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. D mer-and at the Presbyterian Church at 7 c'clock by Dr. R. A. Young.

Revs. M. R. Jones and J. A. Beagle, o turers; a fall stock of painter's material, the Illinois Conference, Rev. James Atkins of the Holston Conference, and Rev. R. K. Hargrove, late of the Kentucky Conand invited to seats within the bar. The names of the following Ministers

were mentioned by the Bishop as having of the Tennesses Coal and Railroad Combeen transferred from other Conferences to this, viz: Alphens Mizell, of Little Rock Conference, D. D. Moore, of Holston Conference, and R. K. Hargrove, of the Kentucky Conference: The Joint Board of Finance was ordered

take an account of the salaries of the Preachers of the Conference, and to report A circular from the Book Agent an

Book Editor, concerning the General Minnter of all the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was and useful work. The annual exhibit and circular of the

Book Agent was read, and after an encoun aging and characteristic address by Dr.A. H. Redford, it was referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals. Said exhibit sets forth the gratifying fact that the net profits of the Southern Methodist Publishing House, during the year ending June 30, 1868, was upwards of twenty thousand dollars. This is already the largest publishing bouse in the South, and under the able and efficient administration of its present Agent, it promises to prosper yel more abundantly.

J. S. Yarbrough was put in the place of Mitchell Trotter on the Committee on the Rible Cause

A paper in regard to Tennessee Female College, at Franklin, was presented by R. K. Hargrove, read and referred to the Committee on Education.

A paper concerning Corona College, at Lebanoo, Tenn., was presented by its President D. C. Kelley, D. D., and referred to P. T. Martin, E. F. Lyons, F. F. Fagan

and T. A. Scrnggs, were elected to Dea-Leave of absence was granted to R. A. Reagan, E. T. Hart, Dr. J. R. Dunn and

S. M. Speer. Wm. J. Hale was appointed to the Comnittee on Statisties and Church Property n the place of R. A. Reagan.

Sundry notices having been given, the Conference adjourned with the Doxology and Repediction. Special Reporter. Fire at White's Creek Springs. At two o'clock vesterday morning, Mr. L. Crocker, the owner of White's Creek Sorings, his family and the students of his large and flourishing school, were aroused

by an alarm of fire, which had broken out in the wash house, and soon communicated to the store-room. At the time of its discovery the flames had so far progressed as A colored woman named Sanders was to be uncontrollable. The buildings above acraigned before Justice Mathews yesterday | named were totally consumed with their contents, with a loss of about \$1500. The school buildings, including the students' lodging and study rooms, were seriously breatened, and would have been consumed but for the vigorous and timely exertions of the young men who are attending Mr. Crocker's school. This wing received but trivial damage, while the residence escaped injuty altogether.

While we regret the loss to Mr. C., we ougratulate him that the loss did not embrace his entire establishment. No insurance on the property destroyed.

Who'll Take the Bet?

A gentleman in this city who launch Democrat and a pretty good judge of the signs displayed in the political zadino, says he is not at all frightened or dispirited by the result of late elections North. On the contrary, he is even more hopeful now than before the election, beme the Democracy of Indiana, Ohio and ennsylvania have made a bully old light and shown a strength that will do to bet on November, Although not a sporting nan, he says he will but \$100 that he can same twelve States that will vote for Seynonr and Blair, and \$500 more that he can name another State which will go for the same ticket. Here is a chance for those who think (ien, Grant stands a chance to walk over the course.

Prightful Rumaway. Two horses attached to hack No. ook hight at the Chattanogov depot last ight and started up Chorch street at full

qual. At the crossing of Cherry and Church, several ladies and children who were crossing the street barely had time to each the payement before the thundering eem came bolting down the street. In attempting to turn into Printers' alley one the wheels gave way and some portion horses' feet, which caused his full upon the payement. The other horse fell in the gutter. Neither of them sustained much lamage, but the back was completely annihilated. Luckily Where was no one in ing nearly dressed in other respects, was the back, or else their lives would have been imperited, and great damage might

> **Estesinstical Meeting** The Senod of Nashwille meets in Rogers ville. East Tennessge, on Thursday, Octoher 22d, at 7 o'clock'r, M. Ministers and Eliders attending will leave Nashville on

Nednesday, the 21st, at 6 o'clock P. M., this train connecting only at Chattanooga

. live cents a vard, at

Ben liebson, a colored man of this city, At the Murfreesboro Fair yesterday Co who is doing valuant service in the cause of John L. Spurlock, of this city, at the suffering for want of means, as winter is Democracy, returned last night from a visit request of the directors, addressed the large to the county of Maury. While there he crowd present, on the subject of fairs and conversed with hundreds of colored men the benefits resulting therefrom. Hisspeech who are earnestly supporting the Seymour | was timely and appropriate, and listened to have been faithful to their Democratic

UHAS. RICHHEIMER & Co's,

46 College street.

Lost Hits Hat. Judge Frizier, Clerk of the Supreme Court, had the bul luck yesterday evening. of losing his hat from the train coming d we from Murfreesboro. SHAWLS AND CLOAKS At G. Rice & Co. 62 North College street. net7 2w Fors! Fors!! brotters and stripped Alpacas at Iwen

New and stylish Ladies' and Children's For , will be sold at New York prices, at CHAS. RICHIERIMER & COR., 46 College street.

ROBERTSON COUNTY FAIR.

Fifth and Last Day. immense crowd was in attendance resterday, variously estimated at between four and five thousand persons. The trains from Nashville and Clarkaville were both twenty entries, the premium for which was well filled, while Robertson turned out in a handsome vase of flowers. After a spir- her full strength. The same interest was manifested in the

exhibition as on the days previous, and everybody seemed to be satisfied. Below we give a list of the premi awarded : Harness stock, to be shown in harnes

two entries, \$40, Wm McCarley, Logan county, premium; R P Madison, Todd Below will be found other awards of the ounty, certificate. Best mare three years old or over, three NEEDER WORK. entries, \$20, J. C Dickinson, Todd county, premium; Roach & Dick, Montgomery Best silk patched quilt, premium to Mrs W C Blakemore, of Sumner county. county, certificate. Best worsted quilt, premium to Mrs Al. Tompkins, of Rutherford, SWEEPSTAKES. Five entries, \$20, R P Madison, Todd county, premium; Roach & Dick, Mont-

Best calico quilt, premium to Mrs W comery county, certificate. Best pair geldings, three entries, \$30, W Crotchet work, premium to Miss Sallie F A Bunting, premium ; J Z Blair, David-Worsted embroidery, premium to Miss on county, certificate, Best pair mares, three entrses, \$30, J C Worsted slippers, premium to Mrs E M Dickinson, Todd-county, premium; W Copeland, certificate. Silk slippers, premium to Miss Fanns Fancy team, four entries, \$20, W A Bunting, premium; W E Copeland, certificate.

Best pump, one entry, \$3, J W Boyd,

Silk Embroidery, premium to Miss Su-Best horse rake, one entry, \$5, Green & Hair work, premium to Miss Laure Payne, agents, premium.

Best buggy horse, five entries, E B Burr, Yarn socks, premium to Mrs M W Norof Logan county, Kentucky, premium J Z Blair, Davidson county, certificate. Cotton socks, premium to Miss Rachel Best buggy mare, two entries, \$10, J C Dickinson, Todd county, Kentucky, pre-nium; W P Dickinson, Todd county, Dickinson, Thread embroidery, premium to Mrs . M Cain, of Warren county. Bonnet, premium to Mrs S M Frest. Kentucky, certificate.

Fastest pacer, six entries, \$10, R P Madion, Todd county, Kentucky, premium Oil painting, premium to Mrs M Raw-B H Boone, certificate. Fastest trotter, three entries, \$10, D H Powell, Robertson county, and W S Craig, Davidson county, premium; J Z Blair, Water colors, premium to Mrs Patton Davidson county, certificate.

Best graceful gentleman rider, reventeen entries, \$10, J C Villis, Christian county, Kentucky, premium; M B Stoval, certifi-Oil landscape painting, premium to Miss

Best ambrotype and photograpa, pre-Tournament, five entries, \$100, an Best specimens of sheetings, premium TOURNAMENT

The next thing on the programme was a Best pair of blankets, premium to Mrs ournament, in which five Knights en-Ten yards of carpeting, premium to Mrs tered the lists, as follows: W. H. McGee, Knight of To-morrow Night, of Sumner county. J. W. Stringer, Knight of Dixie, of Rob-White linsey, premium to E B Yeargan.

Ten yards of jeans, premium to Mrs M erison county. E. Farris, Knight of the South, of Sum Family carriage, premium to W G Gar-L. T. Dunham, Knight of Tennessee

of Warren county, Ky. No top buggy, premium to same Jas. Collier, Knight Wild Bill, of Mont and martingale, premium t gomery county. The contest was very exciting, each Set of single barness, premium to Os Knight displaying great skill and gal-Lady's saddle, premium to Mosby & Co lantry. On the first tilt the scoring was as

Men's saddle, premium to same. follows: McGee 9, Stringer 8, Dunham 8 Collier 9, Farris 8. Best set horseshoes, premium to N Second tilt-McGee 9, Stringer 8, Farris 8, Dunham 9, Collier 8. Samples of iron, premium to Hillman Third tilt-McGee 9, Stringer 9, Dan

ham 9. Collier 9. Fourth tilt-McGee 8, Stringer 9, Dun-Best 100 feet cedar plank, premium o fered by D H C Spence to Giles Harding. ham 9. Collier 9. Best display cedar ware, premium to Fifth tilt-Stringer 8, Dunham 9, Col-

lier 9. There being a tie Letween Dunhan Collier, the only contestants left, through cimen preserves, premium to Display of jellies, premium to Mrs D H insteads of large rings, and make one tilt Sweet pickles, premium to Mrs D H C rings in 124 seconds; James Collier, after taking several rings, missed one, when he threw down his lance, giving up the con-

test to his opponent. The Knight of Tennessee then selected Miss J L. Moorman, of Davidson county Bushel yellow corn, premium to General to be crowned Queen of Love and Beauty who, together with her maids of escort, ac companied by gentlemen, proceeded to the stand, where the wreath was presented to the successful knight by W. R. Sadler, Bushel wheat any kind, premium to D Esq, of Fort Station, in a beautiful, eloquent and appropriate speech. After re One hundred pounds family flour, preceiving the wreath, the Knight ther Bushel meal, premium to Jack Brown. crowned the selected Queen, accompanying the same in appropriate remarks.

At the parnest solicitation of the director Sweet potatoes, premium to Jarman & and managers, the representative of the Turnips, premium to Jarman & Clardy UNION AND AMERICAN was prevailed upon to make some closing remark a touching the fair, in which he congratulated the manage Grape wine, premium to Mrs Lewis ment, enterprise and public spirit a evinced in the exhibition which has proved o successful; anticipating a brilliant fe Biackberry cordial, no premium offered, ture for the noble old county of Robertso ut blue ribbon given to Miss Gannaway, of wall her proterial interests.

The barrel of flour made by W. R. Sadie John H King, of Rutherford county, which took the premium on Tuesday, was Knight of Rutherford," rings, 19; time, sold at auction to M. L. Alexander, of Louisville, Kyl., for \$30. Richard Pierce, Sumner county, 'Knight Justice," sings, 9; time 29½ seconds.

Our special acknowledgements are due to the officers and managers of the fair, and to eive an injury by his horse flying the Mesers. Lowe and Ingram, fer very kind track on first round, and therefore deattention and aid; and to the citizens gene Wm H Washington, Rutherford county, rally for the liberal encouragement ex-Knight of the Grecian Bend," rings 27; tended to our paper during the fair; and Tim Walter, Somner county, "Knight and its obliging conductors. Without a Name," rings 31; time 482

to the Eigeneld and Kentucky railroad Charge of Larceny. John Edwards was arraigned before Esquire Mathews yesterday on a charge of larceny in stealing two saddles and one mule from Mike Hays. The warrant was taken out by W. H. Funston, Hays appeared before the Magistrate and asserted that he had authorized no one to arrest Edwards, and that the defendant had been in his employ for some time. The defendant was discharged. A warrant was then taken out for the arrest of Functon, alleging that he had made the arrest without any authority. But it was proven that he was a regular officer, appointed by the Police Commissioners, and that he was instituble in making the acrest. He was equitted.

"Knight of Sumner" named Miss Aman a Puryear, of Smith county, Second Main POPLINS, Merinoes, Ottoman and Emress cloaks at G. Rice & Co.'s, 62 North Our reporter desires to return thanks to follege street. the officers of the fair and to R. S. Bolles, Five hundred pair of all woo! Blankets, for the many courte-ies extended during \$5 50 a pair, at CHAS. RICHBEIMER & Co's.

46 College street The Stone's River Utility Works offer remium of a gold spoon and a silver · DIED. cooped, red cedar bath tub, to the best baby On Friday, October 16th, NELLIE B., youngest aughter of Capt. Geo. IL and Burbara S. Clark. to be shown at the next annual fair of this The funeral will take place from their resisociety, and the baby must be less than dence, Fatherland street, Edgeheld, this eventhree month old at the date of exhibition, ing, at 2 o'clock. Services by Elder P. S. Fall

OBITUARY. Dool, at the residence of ker father, on Sum ner street, Nushville, Tenn., Mrs. Luore Gar-Alexander Campbell was arraigned be fore Esquire Mathews yesterday, charged and Thomas, in the twenty third year of he In the death of Mrs. Thomas our religious stantly disturbing the peace and quietude ociety has lost one of its brightest ornament lecture this evening, before the members for East Tennessee, By reporting at the of the citizens living in the vicinity of the and most useful members. Although always application at the office of the UNION AND modest and retiring, her great worth was her

perpetual demonstration of sincere and con scientions puety. She was a dear friend of the sarded her life as an unvarying rule and bright example to the young. We can no more illus trate the Christian walk by her daily life, but | His Brow was Furrow'd and His er memory will go along with us to cheer th emaining path of our pilgrimage. It isla great work and well done, when the young demon trate to the world the blessedness of living and dying in the Lord. She professed religion when quite a child, and joined the Methodist (McKenres) Church, in which connection she witnessed good profession, until her marriage, when she mined the First Baptist Church of this city, to be with her husband. He death is a nore bereavement to her young husband, and to his and her families and a wide circle of triends, but mos f all to the little pledge of her love she has left to be reared by her friends. But it is all well, for God and her Savier had a perfect right to call for her when it seems I good in his eight to do so. And thrice well will it he for us who survive, if we carry on and unish up our work as faithfully and with such practects as her.

go in before the King to receive our reward.

EDUCATIONAL. Hints Respecting a Complete University for Nashville, Tennessee. Presented to the Board of Trustees by J. Berrien Lindsley, Chanceller. Sometime since Dr. Lindsley, the Chancellor of Nashville University, submitted to the Trustees the following suggestions looking to a re-organization of this institution. Starting upon the Montgowery Bell endowment, which is now in active operation, with six instructors and one hundred and fifty pupils; and taking also the city Public and High Schools as a basis, the Chancellor proceeds: On leaving the City High School or the Montgomery Bell Academy the governed as a young man, is free to select his course of study, and is taught by a corps of professors, each devoted to special branch of science. The University shall embrace substantially the following departments, or schools: A-The School of Letters and Philoso-

phy. B—The School of Science. The above departments are with the Primary, Grammar and High Schools, the great, essential and leading branches of the University, because in them the intellectua faculties are trained and the door of all knowledge opened. For high usefulness is any special department embraced in the University the pupil should have attended the lectures in both these departments. The special schools may be thus ar C-The Medical School. D-The Law School. E-The Normal School. F-The Polytechnic School; (mechan ics and art.) G-The School of Agriculture Of these various special departm the medical is already provided. The

agricultural and polytechnic should be secured by the Legislature of the State connecting the government land grant and the Hermitage farm with the University, The Normal School is greatly needed ! the city and State, and is also directly within the scope of the plan adopted by proper effort in these various directions first class Normal School in connection with the University may be secured, which would co inestimable service in the work of popular education throughout Tennessee and the States adjoining. The other special departments may organized by individual enterprise ar

iberality. The great, essential and universally seeded departments of letters and philoso phy, and of science should be endowed by he city of Nashville as completing its pul lic school system. These two department could be respectably organized with ten professors, each of whom should receive fifteen hundred dollars per annum from the Board of Education, and such fe from students outside the city limits as the Iniversity may prescribe.

Properly to elaborate the above outling rould require a long report. The above hints will make the whole scheme apparent o those familiar with educational topics. The essential features of the plan are the women looked vengence at each other, and establishment of a great Municipal Uni- the principal cause of the trouble looked versity, upon the German or Continental evstem, rather than of a college upon the valuable and extensive buildings and on the troubled waters but didn't have grounds, belonging to the University, as any. When silence again ruled the hour welf as the favorable location and reputaion of Nashville, by securing funds, equivalent to endowment, from every possible | new and other circumstances not necessary

Much or little of this plan may be acmuch or little co-operation from city, or would therefore proceed to say the bene-State or private liberality then to say. The meeting therefore ad-If for years the Board of Trustees have

the interposition of friends, they agreed to only the Medical Department and the divide the first and second premiums Montgomery Bell Academy in operation equally between them, and to put up small great good will be accomplished. The fourmately the entire plan will be carried out each for the honor of crowning the Queen, by the increased wealth and liberality of gentleman whose name we could not learn. which resulted thus: L. T. Dunham, 9 the community. For very many years the He was walking behind a vicious mule University of Pennsylvania was known only by its medical, and Columbia College only by its collegiate department. To-day these are the leading institutions of learn- and knocking him breathless for a few ing in the two great States of New York | minutes. and Pennsylvania. The entire, splendid University, how-

ever, could be speedily organized, and the wealth and fame of Nashville greatly enhanced if the mass of people were fully used to a sense of the importance of the abject, by those who ought to lead them in such matters. The great University 6 the Southwest is a prize easily within reach of our city. If we lose this noble prize by laggard indifference now, vain will be our grets bereafter. In the above scheme it will be seen that department essential to the completeness of a University in more respects than one,

viz: that of Theology, has not been menoned. This is because of the entirely a-cular or non-denominational character of the University of Nashville. Every inacement however should be held out to hurches and Christian men to endow iculties or professorships of Theology. managed and controlled entirely as their ounders may direct. Diversity of study, freedom of inqury,

are the elements in a true University. These should be the distinguishing features the University of Nashville resulting alike from its origin and its situation.

Extensive Chair Manufactory. Our enterprising citizens, Rich & Krieg, have largely increased their facilities for annufacturing and have recently introduced nto their establishment a large amount of the most improved machinery. Upon the mins of the old establishment, which ome time sgo, it will be remembered, was estroyed by fire, they have erected extensive buildings, and are now engaged in urning out a large amount of work. Their remises include about an acre of ground n Summer, Madison and Cherry streets. The principal factory is two stories in height, with a fine boiler room, and a twenty horse-power engine, which is capable of running all the machinery employed. Amongst the large lot of new machinery lately introduced, we notice what is called the endless saw, the only one in use in this state, and an article which it seems to us to be indispensable in the manufacture of chairs. While they make the manufacture of chains a speciality, they are also turning out doors, such and window frames in abundance, and before the close of the year exp ct to commence the manufacture of all kinds of furniture. We notice under way at their establishment a lot of deaks for the library room of the State Capitol. This firm now employ thirty hands, and require about twenty more. All the timber they use is obtained in Tennessee, including su perior qualities of poplar, walnut and herry. In connection with the factory they have a room where timber, when neessury, goes through the drying process We hav add here that these gentlemen are manufacturing at Cincinnati prices. We hope to see their enterprise liberally en-

Blankets! Blankets! ONE THOUSAND pairs of blankets at G Rice & Co.'s, 62 North College street.

to Printers. We have one or two good job presses for ale, which can be had at at a bargain, by Tire best assortment of fall and winter at G. Rice & Co.'s, 62 North College

> Eyes were Dim-OCCASIONAL.

His bow was turrow'd and his eyes were dim, His head was bent as if in pensive thought His nyr was shabby, and no doubt to him Recurr d the time when that same nay was boughtz at meditations such as these can't heal A broken chapeaux, or a cranium sure, r give such case as only those can feel

Who get their mars from WAIN & WALKER'S store. FASHIONABLE HATTERS DEALERS IN

Hals, caps, Fars and Umbrettas.

Didn't Hold Their Peace. Three marriages of colored lovers were to have taken place at a negro church in warmly contested for-the entries embracing some of the best stock on the grounds. this settlement a few nights since, but The entrance to the track will be free, and owing to circumstances over which the officiating clergyman had no control, only we hope to see a gaind turn out on the occasion. The following is the proone wedding really accurred. The first pair who presented themselves at the altar gramme : got along quite smoothly through the solemn ceremony, and were finally pronounced husband and wife. The next couple Larkin by Lexington, dam Magenta. who presented themselves were not destined to get quite so serencly through the rite mati imonial, for when the preacher got to that part of the service addressed to those present who possibly might have objec-Highlander, dam Delta by Priam tions to the completion of the ceremony, staid and settled looking old black man rose deliberately from his seat, and in a enters Conless' b h Gilroy by Lexington, tone of voice a good deal above a whisper dam by Glencoe. said, "Mr. Preacher, don't you finish that piece of business, for that woman is my wife, and I ain't going to hold my peace by Glencoe while she marries another nigger." This was a settler. The preacher closed his book, and the disappointed couple retired from the altar, the half-made bridegroom Rochester by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam by saying it was a mistake on his part. Monarch and that he wouldn't for all Nashville marry another man's wife. The disappointed woman did not take the discomfiture quite so calmly. She haughtily by imp Australian, dam Heads I Say by left the church, swearing she would marry who she pleased, no matter what that old fool said about getting a license from Mr. Nichol's office. When the confusion proby imp Sovereign. duced by this little episode had somewhat the entries were announced, the large subsided, two more candidates for the macrowd who had assembled at Patterson's trimonial yoke rose from their places and were offered pools. The bidding was advanced to the altar. Again the preacher opened his book and once more read over spirited-Larkin the favorite, and Phoenix the marriage service. And then again he first and Woodford Belle next in the said if anybody here knows any reason why this man and woman should not be second race. made husband and wife, speak now or forever hereafter hold your peace. For the moment nobody present seemed to object to the bans, and the finishing touch was about to be given the impressive ceremony

A serious accident occurred in a livery

when the animal let fly with both hind feet

The Weather.

The mercury in the thermometer dropped

own six degrees between four and five

Trotting and Pacing.

ner's Ku-Klux won in 3:29 3:19 3:014

and Col. Brooks' Gen. Duncan.

age and Union streets.

Touch of Winter

cold enough to induce predictions of frost

and snow, the first of which no doubt came.

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Cold Cream of Roses.

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true and perfect Dye-harmless, reliable, instan-

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nall profit, we find is the true plan-

ill sizes, from three years to eighteen.

Pull Sails from \$15 to \$45

large and desirable stock of

price, for CASH only,

Church Street, cor. of Vine.

last night stood at forty-two degrees.

inauguration day will be a fitting prelude to the grand turf events of the week. Important Notice to Certain Gentle-The following named gentlemen are rewhen the church door was thrown open uested to meet the State Democratic Cenwith a bang, and in rushed a woman, tral Committee to-morrow (Monday) at 4 whose appearance denoted business. Frano'clock P. M. Business that affects their tically dashing her bonnet uside, she personal interests with that of the commuswiftly made her way into the group around nity at large, will be discussed: the minister, and imperatively called upon that individual to "hold on." The preacher "held on" to hear what the intruder had to say, and was plainly forbidden to go any further with the bussness. Asking why, the new comer replied, "because that Orville Ewing, Robt Gardner, Capt H H Harrison, Joon J McCann, man is my husband, and ain't got no Courthouse papers to marry anybody else." Here was another settler. The preacher closed his book in despair and said they must settle the matter between them. The two By order of the Chairman, G. J. Stublearound for his hat. Kindly disposed The following resolutions were adopted members of the church wanted to pour oil

esterday by the Directors of the Rutherord county Agricultural and Mechanical Association the preacher said that, owing to its late-Whereas, We the Directors of Rutherord County Agricultural and Mechanical to mention, there would be no more mar-Association recognize G. E. Vannoy, of umner county, one of the finest architects riages for the future at present, and he in the State; therefore, be it Resolved by the Board of Directors of

The Races To morraw.

The purses offered for to-morrow will be

FIRST RACE, MILE HEATS, Banne

Purse.-R B Cheatham enters Conless' bl

A Turner & Co enter O O West's ch n

Phoenix Belle, by imp Australian, dam by

Gen W G Harding enters b m Duet b

SECOND RACE, MILE AND A HALF

DASIL Association Purse-B B Cheatham

A Turner & Co enter West & Vaughn's

m Woodford Belle by Lexington, dam

E T Craig enters ch g Donovan by Bulle-

R S Patterson enters J Lupe's ch h

S Johnson enters ch h Richelieu by Hia-

Frank Bissick enters Maggie Hunter,

J M Hinton enters Col Ballentine's b

Theata, by Vandal, dam Duchess de Berri,

Great interest was manifested, and after

Belle second in the first race; and Gilroy

If the weather is good, we are sure the

in, dam by Ambassador.

mp Glencoe.

waths, dam Fanny McAlister.

Farmers' and Exhe Association. That the thanks of the Merchants' Bank 65 ers' Bank 0 Planters' Bank of Planters' Bank 1 Fairfield 03 Union Bank 0 stockholders be tendered G. E. Vannoy for the faithful manner in which he has discharged his duties as an architect, and that this association manimonaly award a premium of \$20 ta Mr. G. B. Vannoy. are the New York quotations of yesterday stable on College street yesterday, to an old Opened at 1362, was 1362, at 10:20, 137 at Shakspearean Readings. noon, and closed at 1371 ati3 P. M., The Judge Campbell's lecture on Macbeth, rates here were 1363 buying and 138 with rendings, advertised for last evening, having been deferred, will be delivered to-

striking the old gentleman in the abdomen morrow (Monday evening) at the Masonic New York yesterday as follows: Temple, at 72 o'clock. Criminal Court. The regular panel of jorors was disharged yesterday, and it was ordered that the court remain over until the 26th inst. clock last evening, and at ten o'clock n order to allow the Attorney General sofficient time to draw up indictments, and to United States 5-20's at 721.

attend to other important business which

he coul! not very easily attend to while the banks yesterday at par and sold by them There was a fair attendance at the Nashville Trotting Park yesterday evening, and | the court was in session. at le premium. the sport good. In the trotting race Wild-Union Street. New York yesterday at 721c. The work of widening Union street has Gray Engle second, Hanmer's mare third, seen resumed. Workmen were employed Bonnie Scotland fourth. In the pacing esterday in tearing down the old brick match Hanmer's Dutch Dave won the are selling at 86c. house which has been open for several purse in 2:42, 2:471, beating Wild Festos weeks to the public, for all kind of purposes. New side-walks have been made, and the wholework will soon be completed. inst, were as follows:

nued. Botsy Gillem and Eliza Mims, colored City Market. were arrested yesterday and taken before The stalls in the Markethouse were Esquire Cassetty, on a charge of assault heavily loaded yesterday with all kinds of and battery upon Jack Gillem. Further regetables. The marketmen take a good investigation of the case was continued undeal of interest in supplying the city with til Monday morning at 9 o'clock. provisions. Building Sewer.

More Corporation Property Levied Workmen were engaged yesterday i laying a new sewer on the corner of Col-Constable Lanier levied upon several of the mules and earts belonging to the corporation yesferday, to satisfy executions in his hands for a claim of \$900 in favor of About the first touch of winter strong nough to make people wonderous cold, came yesterday afternoon. At night it was Circuit Court.

This (Fibunal will resome business on Tuesday next. 8200,000 CAPITAL,

TH BUR ANOP 龙山 CHICULTURE.

and bids were filed for \$3,300,000; thes ranged from 1363 to 1365, at which latter and Shoe Shop on Drangage, ever ready to Office Becond National Bank Buttiding College street.

Losses fairly adjusted and promptly OFFICERS. JOHN LUMSDEN, President H. S. FRENCH, Vice President JOSEPH NASH, Secretary.

The banks generally have little money to loan on call, although shipments of cur-Property Holders should never be rency to the South and West continu without a Fire Policy in the old, well small and hardly in excess of receipts." tried, and Reliable State Insurance The New York Shipping and Commercial List of the 14th inst, says: Company of Nashville. disturbing effect on commercial values, and

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oarders, and first-class accommodations, y23 3m Baptist General Association grain at Liverpool are betieved to be ex-MIDDLE TENNESSEE,

leaving it soft and beautiful. The genuine is signed William A. Batchelor. All others are MEETS AT SHELBYVILLE, TENNESat 10 o'clock a. s. Delegates can return home over the Nash'tile and Chattanooga railroad free of charge, by paying full fare one way, octlo dlower. H. R. BUCHANAN, CI'k. our local bank deposits. The rate for call mere imitations, and should be avoided. Soldby all Druggists and Perfumers. Factory 81 Bar-

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on purchases of \$100 or more...3
on purchases of \$100 or more...3
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We have made arrangements to supply our stomers with Revenue Stamps at the follow

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Bank of Mobile.

B'k of Montgomery,
Bank of Selma
Central Bank

Northern Bank....

Bank of Commerce, Bank of the Empire

. 01 | Merchants & Plant

Gold is without change. The following

Government securities were quoted i

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SECOND BOARD.

The sales on the 14th inst. were as for

FIRST BOARD.

The New York Post of the afternoon of

"Gold has been heavily dealt in during

the morning. Before the regular opening

of the Gold Room sales were made at 136

@1366, a decline of one per cent, from

yesterday morning's quotations; the first

recorded sale, however, was at 137. Bor

rowers of cash gold pay as high as a of one

per cent. per day for its use. To-day wit-

selling government gold, and the result can

nount advertised for sale was \$300,000

figure the sale made. This is a full ave-

rage price as the market has ranged du

ing the morning. After the closing of the

vernment sale the price was advanced in

"Money is in good demand at the bank

at seven per cent.; government dealers,

however, continue to be supplied at six

per cent., which is also the rate obtained on

employed balances among stock brokers

"The continued decline in gold has

consequently obstructs the course of gen-

eral trade. Boyers and selters of mer

handise and produce are largely at vari

ance, the latter regarding the present

are therefore disposed to await a reaction,

while the former believe that on sound

eer ticnially low, but when the looked for

reaction comes, and the cotton trade fairly

crease in the export trade. The money

market is working a little closer, as may

ommences, we may expect a material in-

but be regarded as satisfactory.

he Gold Room to 1371

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5,000 Virginia 6s old ...

5,000 North Carolina is, old.

ennessee 6s new-

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the 14th inst. says:

5,000 North Carolina 6: old-

ondon and Liverpool ....... \$7 05 per pound

Baying

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to 8 per cent, far prime paper." Deposits received. Loans negotiated. The receipts of gold and silver at New York from foreign ports in the first nine Interest Allowed on Deposits. nonths of the present year aggregated 45,-Collections made, and a General Banking 918,721, while the receipts from California were \$31,193.45,0 making a total of \$87,-112.171. The exports to foreign ports FINANCE AND TRADE, uring the same time amounted to \$66,-333,870, so that the exports exceeded the NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS.

## GENERAL MARKETS.

imports to the extent of \$29,221,699-

per cent. loans have been paid in at the

street; but the banks show no disposition

banks, and renewed at 6 per cent, on the

employ their balances below the full

NASHVILLE, Saturday, Oct. 17. Corron-The number of bales received to-day was 89, with shipment of 106. Sales of 82 bales of low middling and good ordinary, prices ranging from 21 to 211 for low middling, and 20 to 20] for good ordinary. Market closed dull at 2016-21 for

low middling. NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT. ceived to-day Co. Bonds issued Louisville R.R WHEAT-We heard of sales of 300 ushels at \$1 75@\$1 80. The other mar kets are unchanged THE COTTON WARKETS

> Mobile, Oct. 15, Market dull; receipts 560 bales; exports Middlings 22@22 Augusta, Oct. 15. Cotton market opened quiet; prices low-r; sales 430 bales; receipts 716 bales

Savannah, Get. 15. Cotton closed steady; sales 55 bales; aiddlings 234@24c; receipts 1303 bales; exports, coastwise, 1726 bales. Charleston, Oct. 15. All orders must be accompanied by the mon-r check for the amount. Stumps will be set y mail or express, as directed.

Cotton à to je lower ; sales 500 bales. aiddlings 22]; receipts 1274 bales; ex ports, constwise, 916 bales, Macon, Oct. 15. Our market opened this morning at 22}

cents, but the noon dispatches caused a decline of le. It closed this evening dull Columbus Oct. 15. The market was dull, but little doing Warehouse sales 32 bales at 2260224c Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15.

The market opened active at 22), and

he receipts are improving. Prices de

clined, under unfavorable advices from New York, and middlings closed firm a Memphis, Oct. 15. Our market was heavy, with sales about 800 bales at reduced rates in the morning, but closed with better feeling The lower grades were generally neglecte and, indeed, it was a difficult matter to dis pose of low middlings that was not of superior order. We quote middlings a

Cincinnati, Oct. 15.

The market continues depressed, with

we offerings and no buvers, so that quota

one are merely nominal. We quote or linary to good ordinary at 19@22e; los middling at 236 234c; middling at 246 24te, and strict middling at 25c Lonisville, Oct. 15. At the auction sale to-day the offering cented on only 10 bales ordinary at 20% 21 to per lb. There were but few buyerand holders were not willing to make on

good ordinary 214(a)211; ordinary 20 RIVER AND WEATHER.

essions to effect males,

Fanny Brandeis, Ermswill-DEPARTED. Elia Hughes, Chille Famoy Bramiers, The river continues to recole slowly with 27 inches on Hurpeth Shoals

London advices of yesterday quote Weather clear and cool. Thermometer 5: The Umpire is the next bout for Cairo Exchange on New York was bought by leaving on Tuesday at 4 P. M. Capt. John Farrell, of the Robert Moore, left had evening on the Ell New Tennessee bonds were quoted Hughes, as the guest of Capt. Dix. for his home at Metropolis City, 10. He leave-Nashville corporation checks are i his boat in charge of his clerk, Wm. (

but little demand. Dealers buy at 84c and Bradley, Esq. Capt. Pecbles and his other friends here, wish him a safe voyage and The sales of Southern State bonds at the happy meeting with his family, New York Stock Exchange on the 13th The Talisman is being painted at th wharf, and otherwise fitted for the cominseason. The Caney Fork Fife Major will

have her good as new. Capt. H. H. Harrison was attiong the A Baker's passengers. Capt. Ben. F. Egan departed yesterday for Cairo. Next senson he will probable

represent the Nushville and Cairo packs Company as their general agent. Capt Milt Akin, an old Nashville ma rine, is in command of the Kate Robinson a Cincinnati and Tennessee river packet. Lord Palmerston is negotiating for : boat for the cotton trade between Dectur and Bridgeport. He proposes to run her in the interest of Nashville, endeavor ing to turn a large portion of the cotton

his city that is now going to Memphis MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH Foreign Markets.

Liverroot, Oct. 17-3 r. n.-Cotton closed firmer; sales 12,000 bales upland 10id; Orleans 11d. LIVERPOOL October 17.-Cutton firms ales 12,000 bales; middling uplands, 10% Orleans 11d. Breadstuffs unchanged. LONDON, Oct. 17-5 P. M -- Consola 94

J. S. 5-20's 724.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 17 .- U. S. bonds Paris, Oct. 17. - Rentes 636, Sc. New Orleans Market. NEW OBLEASS, Oct. 17,-Cotton easie siddling uplands 23 h; sales 2500 bale eceipts 2245; exports 4292 hales. Str ling exchange, 1495; New York sight \$60 count; gold 137 g. Molasses - Murcovac ommon to choice, 41c. New York Market.

New York, October 17.-Cotton fire Sales 1600 bales : uplands 25466255 cent Flour, superfine \$6 45676 90, Whish New York Drygoods Market,

New York, Oct. 17.-Deygoods slow unchanged New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 17,-Money stead Call loans are quoted at 6@7 per cent Sterling 94@94. Gold 1364@1284. Ok

Lonisville Market Louisville, Oct. 17.-Tobacco stand age to medium leaf \$5 500 c 12 50. Cattle 3460,24c. Wheat \$1 90602 05. Super ers of depression as but temporary, and Potatoee, packed, \$2 7560 2 80, Mess park \$31(6)31 50, Lord 194(6)25c, discon-

unmercial principles, there is warrant for lower premium, and hence they are inhoniders 131 (m Libe; clear rib mides @15to; clear sides 17t@17to. Whisky clined to panse to see about where it is likely to settle. In connection with the mexplicable fluctuations of gold, the po-Cincinnati Barket. CINCINNATI, Oct. 17. - Flour, family without doubt, has a restraining influence. \$8 50@8 75. Wheat \$1 60. Corn 950097 The light volume of trade indicates Oats 60c. Whisky \$1 23(6)1 25. Por that the immediate wants of con- \$30 50. Bulk means 11 (colde. Bacos sumption constitute the limits of shoulders 13@14c; sides 154@174c, ham siness, and the compelling power which 18@184c; Lard 1816c1bc. Butter 356-10c orings buyers into market. But this is Eggs 25c. Groceries steady. Cotton 25 imply one of those periodical pauses inci- @24c.

Mt. Louis Market.

THE TIME TO SELL.

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Keaf Estate Brokers, No. In Church

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BETWEEN NOW AND THE FIRST

dent to our political system, and which will soon be succeeded by renewed activity. Sr. Louis, October 17,-Tobacco quie The great agricultural staples of the conn-Wheat \$1 90@2 15, Corn 94@98c. try are moving towards the seaboard in full 51@55c, Mess pork \$31 50. Bulk side force, but they do not enter freely into the 16ge. Bacon-clearsideal7 (a) 17 je; should export channels as a basis of exchange, ers 13/c; hams 16/6/20c. Whisky \$1 270 the rates for which, with free imports of 1 29. foreign goods, are sgain higher. Prices of